## CONFESSIONS OF A RIVAL OF SATAN

Continued from Seventeenth Page.

who was running a vaudeville house, paycelving large sums from rich men for tell my own story, and leave the police to bringing about desired introductions, that make the rest of it. I have been mar-I did not think much of his women. He ried four times, but divorced in each scenned annoyed, for, thinking me rich, he kept his eye on me as a good one to quickest divorce on record in any state."

"One day his agent, acting as intermediabout town, Wall street brokers and pa- ing, trons of nambling houses, said to me: can accommodate you. So he introduced charming, companionable manners, pea in October of that year. This lady per, on a promise of marriage consented to world and many of the noted people in it,

'As 'Mrs. Drayton' she was a valuable ally in all my plans, though innocent of my identity. Her fine presence and pleasing personality won powerful friends. The part in this trip that became famous was our meeting at Port Said with John Ridgeway, Governor of Ceylon, and "Tom" Walker, a millionaire Scotchman of the Island As I was traveling with a retinue of servants, fine dogs and every evidence or wealth, we were royally welcomed in the plane department.

that I buy his horses at Calcutta and race them during the Vicercy meet I studies. concurred and gave him my 1. O. U. for 16,000 rupers, promising to stop over at Calcutta and do the races. I carried strong letters from the governor and Mr. out of town visiting friends. Walker and going to that city as an er of horses, and bearing the name of Drayton, I had things my own way.

I was put up at the clubs, invited to swell functions and enabled to bet in any amount on credit. This I did to vacation. about 3% 00-which amount, by the way, gone to Colorado on a short vacation. I still owe the Calcutta bookles. For once I had an 'even break.'

'My departure from Calcutta was due to the fact that I did not want to ex- playing since she entered the plano school pose my hand, for I had deposited bogus of the conservatory. drafts to the amount of \$50,000 and told the bookmakers that it would cover my losses. As there is no law to collect gambling debts. I could not be held for the

"We made a triumphal tour through credentisis-which I had carefully man- among the visitor at the conservatory. as placed on strong footing at the embassy, received courtesies, special privfleges at state functions, such as the of Kieto and at the lawn party of the Mikado, also a number of dinners.

Mrs. Drayton' Impressed people and was of great service to me in matters of society etiquette, which, with our abundant means, gave us standing, and I don't think our identity was ever questioned. We stopped five weeks in the Philippines.

"In Siam I was entertained by the with renewed interest. King on presenting credentials which I Bettle Klein is an interested pupil. She en from the farm, what must be the reribbons and great seals. I informed His will make rapid progress American ratiroad in Siam. At the con- pleased with the method. clusion of a royal banquet of many ered on the King by 'Mrs. Drayton,' 1 ceived. received a valuable railroad concession The line was to be thirty-six miles long an extraordinary large and enthusiastic be fed to the caives and hogs. and the concession good for ninety-nine audience. Miss Flossie Wickmiller, the years. I have it yet, and but for the planist of the evening, has made won-Pinkertons i might have made a fortune | derful progress, in the two summers she

vited to a state banquet, and at the races superior quality of her work and met the we sat in the royal box. I posed simply high expectations of her friends as was as J. Canninghum Drayton and expressed demonstrated by frequent and hearty ap-This made an impression and finish, adequate force, intelligence in established my standing beyond question, phrasing, excellence of tone technic, and I had previously met Mrs. Arthur Paget | pedal effects. and won her good graces, which enabled Miss Springgate's numbers were well me to meet many great people. Thus it chosen and given in a masterly manner. was that I reached the Viceroy and his Her grace, well modulated voice, charm-

this thrifty young graduate of the mer called forth well merited applause. Her duces facts to account for the rise and and easily digested pork . dian Territory country. A strange feat taking study under the direction of a ture of his career is that in the face of master of the art and was so highly apninety-seven newspapers exposing his preciated by the audience that an encore lars sent broadcast with his photograph, fully responded.

With the \$50,000 from his bride he re- Her songs proved so pleasing she was endeemed Mrs. "Brayton's" diamonds from thusfastically recalled lice did not discover his identity in these of gratification over the reception they States, yet there is a greater difference in Journal. marriages until it was too late. Both received. The following was the provictims were granted quick divoces to gram; Victims were granted quick divorces to protest their property from the alleged Brayton. The El Paso tady was granted. Priest's March Brayton. Etude I per cent in the last decade, while the II per cent in the last decade, while the last deciding to turn off the large old sows and the last decade, while the last deciding to turn off the large old sows and the last decade. a chorce is three hours, and the House Gottschalk ...

Perhaps nothing has played a more Thos. Dixon, Jr.-Scene From 'The prominent people whom I wished to know especially wernen. Any one seeing a Chadwick .... admire it. Is opened the way to further

sequalitance one world leads to another, "I knew the weakness of human nature and bought the dog expressly to Mies Wickmiller.

Extend my acquaintance with men and Paul Lawrence Dunbar . . . . Confidence matter of demand and supply women of money. I had only to parade the saimal in the way of these people, and they were sure to inquire about the the famous J. C. Drayton, the New York

There is nothing like a stunning dog to on my trail with a dozen others, capme to keep atill, us he could be of value me. In the end I learned what the the bugs away.

under surveillance. I have nothing to

"As I have said, I studied law enough to know within what limits I could act. There is nothing about my recent operations here or in Europe to make me serious trouble. At the same time I see how wrong my course has been. It is time to turn over a new leaf. I prefer to case, and in two instances given the A strong point with the young adventurer is his simple, straightforward, un-

between the theatre and rich men assuming manner-frank, fair and pleas-Every word he utters seems the truth. He appears not more than twenty-Don't imagine that our actresses are the five or twenty-six, yet be is thirty-three. only beauties at our command. If you He looks like a college young man, or a really want to meet a stunning woman military cadet, tall, lithe in form, slender, finement and society connection I muscular and always self-possessed,

me to Mrs. Susette, a fine looking lasty halr. He looks and falks like a well educated, well-mannered and properly con-We became attached from the start, and ducted American young man of good famsailed for Europe on the St. Louis, on By. In conversation he makes no mis-July 18, 1901. In Paris we planned a trip takes in grammar and pronunciation; ground the world, and sailed from Ge- never becomes excited or loses his tem-In a word, he is a self-possessed, believed me the genuine Drayton, and fascinating young man, who knows the

# Wichita Colleges

Sickner Conservatory Notes. Continued from Fourteenth Page.

rado for some time, has returned to Mr. H. C. Baker has entered the gultur

Miss Loise Irwin has resumed her plane Miss Nettle Stacy is a new pupil in the

plano department, Miss Laura Critzer, plano student, is

Miss Olive Smith, Belle Plaine, Kansas, has returned from Colorado to her plano studies.

Miss Pauline Grafton, a member of the piano school, leaves Wichita on a short

Miss, an advanced plane student, has Mr. E. F. Baker made a pleasant visit and spoke very highly of the marked improvement shown in his daughter's

Mr. L. W. Francis, Topeka, Kan., was

Miss May Bagley, Ft. Smith., Ark., called Friday.

Mrs. B. J. Naughmer, Mr. A. W. Jones, Addell Ferrell, Lyda Toffman, Mrs. E. India, stopping at the noted places, and B. Walden, Mrs. Burke, Ona Naughmer. finally reached Japan. Arriving at To-city; Mrs. L. H. Orr, Higgins, Tex., Misc this being Sil pounds less nitrogen than I presented to Minister Buck my Lens Arnolson, Lake Charles, La., were Following is the program given last Friday at the Friday afternoon recital: ... Baunifelder

The Golden Road (Reverie) .... Engleman Myrtle Kerbaugh. Musical Resume of the Weew ...

... Miss Bessle Smith May Comley, Judith (Scena and Aria) ...... Concone

Emma Franck. Troika (Sleight ride) ..... Tschalkowsky

Harriet Stanley.

Kelso School Notes.

had manufactured and plastered with is an unusually musical little pupil and suit whe nonly the cream is removed? Mrs. Burns has enrolled and is greatly

A new and very artistic catalogue of

has spent under Mrs. Hays' instruction. "in India we were entertained by the Ten selections, varying greatly in style

Such are some of the adventures of tions won the heart of her audience and

of El Paso, who gave him \$20,000 out- has the instinct and feeling of a true right, he says, and another lady, of Hous- artist. She sang artistically with great

Miss Wickmiller.

Mendelssohn

Miss Springente. Schubert-(two planos)... March Militaire Miss Wickmiller, Mrs Hays, Miss Hartt, Miss McClung.

#### ONE VALUE OF POULTRY.

etc. It should be as free as possible from planting, theroughly mix a small quantity of the manure with the soil of each hill.

After the plants appear, a small quantity cows, or fall are not wanted, they will be used there is a limited supply, which wantered about the blants appear, a small quantity watered about the blants appear. scattered about the hills on the surface soil readily either as beifers or own to can be used to good use on the garden will stimulate growth and aid in keeping

detectives were deing, how much they were paid by the agency, and how much ured to a thinness of the four-millionth Mr. Drayton was charged for keeping me | part of an inch.

## At Work With the Farmer

POULTRY DESTROY INSECTS. allowed to go dry for six weeks at

There is one valuable advantage of keeping poultry on the farm that is gen- must be the duty of the farmer to feed erally overlooked, and that is the vast such cows very carefully, as milk fever number of insects destroyed by them, may result if they are made very fat. says the Farmers' Advocate.

If every insect destroyed by a hen in a day were counted and an estimate made number of insects eaten by a flock of twenty-five hens, it would show that hens are more useful in that respect | peal, has the following to say of hog raisthan may be supposed,

When busily at work scratching, the viding them with food.

nook and corner of a field for insects er Berkshire, or Poland-China or some and as a turkey can consume a large other breed is the best is a matter which amount of food it will make away with depends largely on the man who owns the a vast number of them each day, animals, but there is no question but that

scratch, but every blade of grass is rapidly and will make more pork with the looked over, and it rarely comes up to same expense for feed. the barnyard to seek food. Its industry | The best place for keeping hogs is in a prompts it to secure its own food, and field which is large enough to furnish in so doing hundreds of insects are de- good grazing, which has some shade,

in preference to anything else.

DAIRYING AND FERTILIZING. The New Jersey experiment station has three cows in 1896 consumed 9.40 tons of bran, 8.20 tons of dry brewers grains, 8.10 tons of corn meal, and 3.55 tons of tons of dry brewers grains, 3.30 tons of corn meal and 4.45 tons of linseed meal; the total amount of nitrogen in this food being 1,781 pounds. The same number of gows in 1898 consumed 14.50 tons of bran. 19.25 tons of brewers grains, 5 tons of 1.75 tons of rice meal, this food containing 2,190 pounds of nitrogen. The foods of the three jots mentioned contained, respectively, 908, 1,108 and 1,375 pounds of phosphoric acid; also 462, 562 and 655 pounds of potash, respectively. There was contained in the milk of the twentythree cows of 1896, 849 pounds of nitrogen, was contained in the rood consumed. In 1897 the milk contained 927 pounds of nitrogen, this being \$54 pounds less than the amount supplied in the food. The herd in 1898 were supplied in the food, 1,154 pounds more nitrogen than was removed from the farm in the milk. In 1896 there was 660 pounds more phospheric acid supplied in the feed than was contained in the milk; in 1897, 761 pounds and contained 214 pounds more than the milk in 11896, 291 more in 1897, and 253 molt. To summarize these results, it may be said that during the three years there was a gain of 2.85 spounds of nitregen, 2385 pounds of phosphoric acid and 558 pounds of phosphoric acid and S. pounds of potash; that is, these amounts number of younger animals and pigs. where I promoted several schemes. I Ellen Smith has returned from her bounds of potash; that is, these amounts bought a bankropt bus line in Australia summer outing and reports having spent of the fertilizing elements were left on for Philippine service and established a a most delightful vacation, is much refreshed and ready to resume her music after removing the milk. If there is this pounds by the time cold weather comes, increase in fertility when the milk is tak-It simply is this: that the ar practically nil, being less than \$1 for every \$100 worth of dairy products sold. There is no system of farming that to the Kelso school in Chicago has been re- do so great an extent conserves the sements of fertility as dairying, and es-

#### SAVE HEIFER CALVES.

have kept the prices of butter at such unusual figures during a time of year when

The "New England Homestead," proprobable continuance of higher prices for dairy products, which appear to be worthy of credence. The most important factor is the shortage of much cows in the ter and cheese.

some parts than in others. In Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa

The increasing amount of milk and us long as she remains such.

Sung that is continually being called the property of the prop for by people in the cities and large vil-

ness, but it should be properly pursued. Farmers should not be induced to self their most promising heifer calves for this . It is seldem that a farmer ca those who desire superior work.

#### CARE OF MILCH COWS.

to the period of calving. She should be solls.

least, as she should not be taxed to pro-

duce milk during the last few weeks. It

SOUTHERN HOG RAISING. In answer to a correspondent, Prof. Tracy, of the Memphis Commercial-Ap-

hen secures many grubs and worms, while made a beginning by buying a pair of the larvae of insects also assist in pro- registered Berkshires. That is certain y a right beginning, for if it pays to raise A flock of turkeys will search every any hogs it pays to raise the best. Wheth-The active guinen is ever on the search pure bloods of almost any breed are betover the fields for insects. It does not ter than scrubs, as they will grow more

and a liberal supply of pure water; and The ravenous duck, whose appetite of the three we believe pure water the seems ever satisfied will attempt to seek most necessary. It is true that hogs will enough in the fields, and it captures not live, and will often do fairly well, where insects, but the field mouse and they have no water except what they get small reptiles will be eaten if other food from a stagment muchole, but they will is not plentiful. But if insects abound always do much better with pure water. they will be content with eating them as they will be more thrifty, less liable to disease, will reach maturity sooner Shade from the hot sun and comfortable sleeping quarters are almost as necessary as pure water, and should always be provided. Trees furnish the best shade, and conducted some experiments with the idea | are far better than the little 6x10 shelters if illustrating the extent to which soil used by some. Anyone who uses the shelfertility is accumulated when dairy animals are kept on the farm. Twentywould never trust to another. Such a shelter is very good protection from rain. linseed meal, these foods containing 1,709 cool place on a hot day. Alfaifa is and the man who has a good alfalfa pas-ture need have no trouble in making pork pounds of nitrogen. In 1897 twenty-five doubtless the best pasture plant for hogs cows consumed 12.5 Gtons of bran, 8.15 ture need have no trouble in making pork protably. Where alfalfa can not be grown Bermuda grass, mellilotas and laspedez: pasture can not be secured it is not diffi-cult to make temporary pastures which will will not only furnish the exercise and course forces peeded but a cardian corn meal, 2.50 tons of linseed meal, and will will not only furnish the exercise and coarse forage needed but a considerable part of the needed grain feed also, give a succession of grazing crops lasting nearly or quite the entire year. Oats and vetch, sorghum, corn, sweet potatoes, cowpeas, peanuts, cassava and artichokes all make excellent feed, can be grown with little expense, and in nearly all localities some one or most of them can be grazed from January until December. It

> fields of only one or two, as the greater the variety the yield of meat per acre. The growing and grazing of such crops require considering fencing and some inbor. Hogs are wasteful grazers when turned into rank pasturage, and a great saving of feed can be affected by growing the different grazing crops in long, various fields which can be divided into secquent changes of the grazing fields one acre of land can be made to yield abundant grazing for at least ten full-grown animals, of for a correspondingly larger

is always better to grow several of these

grazing crops rather than to have large

With such grazing it is not a difficult matter to make a spring plg weigh 200. and no corn will be needed, except during the last month or six weeks before it is killed.

#### CARE OF BROOD SOWS.

The brood sow should be fed sparingly The recital given last night was an artistic success. The hall was crowded with and the skim milk left on the farm to duction. Injudicious feeding often causes loss through an undue stimulation of the milk functions, the production of a quantity greater than the young can consume, Butter has been very high, and so are tion of the udder; the suffering mother cows and beef. There are other causes, kills or starves her young and is de-Vicercy, Lord Curzon, and his wife, in-

### FEED FOR HOGS.

my disapproval of the real Mr. Drayton's plause. Her playing was distinguished they are playing they are played they are playe causes and this would, to some extent. stock. This is especially true when he is account for the diminished yield of but- being fattened. There are other grains ter and higher prices. At the latter part that have quite as good fattening qualities of April the receipts at the Boston mar- as corn. A mixture of cats and barley, or ket were a full quarter less than a year peas and barley ground together, makes ago, and it had been more than this for feed that will not only fatten, but will also furnish the due proportion of lesn meat that is required to make healthful

#### WAX FROM OLD COMBS.

Extracting wax from old combs in cold identity last July, with Pinkerton circu- was demanded, to which she very grace- United States compared with the population, while population has gained 22 per old bread pan with one corner of its rim and prominent women in Texas—a widow soprano voice of excellent quality and i per cent. In other words, population into the oven of a common kitchen stove has increased several times as fast as with the cut corner of the pan projectthe number of cows on which dependence ing from the stove. Elevate the end of must be made for supplies of milk, but- the pan in the oven so that when the wax melts it will run to the cut corner and This is the average for the whole United | drop into a vessel set to receive it -Farm

#### OLD SOWS FOR BREEDING.

number of milch cows gained but 5.7 per breed from their young ones, for with the cent. In New England the gain in the older ones there is less risk, and when Perhaps nething has played a more curious part in the young man's operations that a certain Fronch buildog. Of the says: "I bought the dog in Paris of the Chien do Luxe Kennels, for 5.00.

These Dixon, Jr.—Scene From The number of mileh cows was as per cent. Leopard Spots" ... Miss Springeate while the population made a gain of 15 they will produce stronger plus, better boned plus and more plus than immature great dairy states of New York. Pennsyloring from the course of mileh cows was as per cent. The population made a gain of 15 they will produce stronger plus, better boned plus and more plus than immature theorems while the population made a gain of 15 they will produce stronger plus, better boned plus and more plus than immature animals; indeed we can hardly expect canin and Ohio, where the population in caning and Ohio, where the population in caning and Ohio, where the population is completed with a mature. number of mileh cows was 5,6 per cent, coupled with a mature, vigorous animal.

#### TO PREVENT CHOLERA.

Bridal Procession for by people in the extending of the One of the chespest and most effective routes for their collection farther and preventive measures against hog cholera Hunting Song farther into the country, is also a fact is to clean up in and about the pens and that should not be overlooked in this yards; the rich manure obtained will, if spread on the fields and plowed under, These are some of the cases, at least, more than pay the cost. It is true that that show conclusively that there is a de- rich foods make rich manure, therefore ficiency in dairy stock that farmers should the manure from the pix pen should be the best on the farm; but it is quite gen-The high prices for meat results in the erally wasted. We clean the cow stable feeding of many calves for the butcher regularly and well, why not the par pen'

#### VALUE OF WOOD ASHES.

or on the young clover. Ashes are exorchards. They are applied broadcast, in any quantity desired, as many as 100 bush-It is not best to milk a cow too close els per acre having been used on certain

# CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. (Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

FOR SALE—A good farm of 400 acres, located 6 miles north of Harleton, Kan., in the Sharon vailey; 120 acres extra nice land; 150 in cultivation; balance in native grass; good 2-story house; good clatern; good well, with wind pump; land good for siher wheat or corn. This is 'really a fine farm. Can be bought much less than its real value. Inquire at the Kansas National bank.

150-su-tu-thu-tf

FOR SALE—480 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance in pasture, elegant 10-room house, large barn, 5,000-bushel granary, feed lots with sheds, stream of neversailing water in pasture, black loam soil; no better stock and grain farm in this county. If you want a great farm, take this at \$27,50 per acre. 160 acres, in Butier county, \$0 acres in cultivation, 50 acres Walnut river bottom, 6-room house, 6 acres alfalfa, 6 acres orchard, good barn, granaries and carriage house, all buildings new, \$22,50 per acre.

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FOR SALE-Five-room cottage, to move Also wagon. Inquire 1666 N. Lawrenc avenue. 88-3tx

FOR SALE-New 5-room cottage, 50 feet east front, 12th block, S. Emporia worth \$1,500; if sold at once, \$1,250 Geo. C. Henry, 142 N. Main. 89-ltx

Geo. C. Henry, 142 N. Main. 89-1tx

FOR SALE—
134, 140, 144 Ida, 2 rooms each, \$550.
135, 140, 144 Ida, 2 rooms, 250.
136 Ida, 4 rooms, \$850.
1419 S. Martinson, 6 rooms, 120 feet, \$652.
20 acres, on Arkansas avenue, \$3,600.
1419 S. Market, 6 rooms, 120.
135 Spruce street, 5 rooms, new, \$4,50.
654 acres, Main and 25th, \$1,600.
135 N. Hydraulic, 5 rooms, 1640.
135 N. Hydraulic, 5 rooms, 16400.
1317 N. Lawrence, 8 rooms, \$6,000.
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132 S. Topeka, 5 rooms, 80,000.
1330 S. Topeka, 5 rooms, 16400.
1342 S. Emporia, 5 rooms, 50 feet, \$500.
1342 S. Emporia, 5 rooms, 50 feet, \$500.
1345 N. Mosley, 5 rooms, 50 feet, \$500.
1346 N. Emporia, 5 rooms, 60 feet, \$1,000.
1356 N. Emporia, 5 rooms, 60 feet, \$1,000.
1356 N. Emporia, 4 rooms, new, \$500.
1357 N. Lawrence, 5 rooms, 50 feet, \$1,000.
1358 N. Emporia, 6 rooms, 60 feet, \$1,000.
1358 N. Emporia, 6 rooms, 60 feet, \$1,000.
1359 N. Washington, 5 rooms, 75 feet, \$1,000.
1350 N. Washington, 5 rooms, 75 feet, \$1,000.
1351 N. Lawrence, 8 rooms, 80 feet, \$1,000.
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you places. DEAN GORDON. FOR SALE-House, 7 rooms and barn two blocks south of Douglas, on Em-poria avenue, \$1,250. W. R. Tucker. 85-we-fr-su-3tx

FOR SALE—On payments, houses in dif-ferent parts of city; prices from \$250 to \$3,000. Walter Morris, 126 N. Main. 89-1t

FOR SALE—Three-room cottage, 50 feet, corner, cast front, on Wabash, 1600, One-half cash. Geo, C. Henry, 142 N.

FOR SALE—Several house, with small payments down. O. L. Drake. 219 Winne building. 18-sun-tf

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room cottage, 55 feet, fruit and shade, close in; must sell, \$1,600, John Farmer & Co. 39-3t

Three-rooms to feet, corner, 1709.

Three-rooms, to feet, corner, 1709.

Four rooms, to feet, close in, 11,000.

Four rooms, to feet, close in, 11,500.

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Three rooms, to feet, north, choice, 11,500.

Solt E. I. SPENCER.

FOR SALE-To move, Il-roem cottage, at 520 E. Third street. Will make two good houses. Terms at 401 St. Francis. 75-eod-tf.

FOR SALE—Two 8-room, full 2-story houses. In good repair, located within 2 blocks of the Frisco depot, and also one 3-room house, located in the 15th block on North Topeka, with 36 feet, east front. Now renting for 30 per month. These 3 properties will be said sold for \$2.400 if taken at once. This property will pay 12 per cent net on the lowestment. J. W. Clendenin & Co., 127 S. Topeka avenue.

FOR SALE—522 N. Topeka, 7 rooms, 50 feet, \$1.400 cash, balance 130 per month. T. J. House, at Pratt Lumber Co.

FOR SALE-Eight-room house, bath, shade, is by 120 feet, closet in each room except parlor, hall and buildings, city water, in excellent repair, 590.

Nice 6-room house, barn, shade, fruit, bearing, new barn, 1950.

SP-1t Over 230 E. Douglas.

POR SALE New 5-room cottage, 1612 S. Wichita, within two blocks of our line and school. Inquire of owner, 1824 Gold street, and save expense. 28-80-we-tf street, and save expense.

FOR SALE-A snap; fine home, close in, on terms. Green, over Golden Eagle, 8-itx FOR SALE-Seven-room house, 120 feet east front, second block on Pattle ave-nue, inquire 22 E. Douglas avenue, 77-sun-5tx

FOR SALE-New 4-room house and all improvements. Hel S. Water. 89-ltx

NOR SALE-Two 8-room houses, 1700 each.
One 5-room house, N. Topeka, 1.500.
Four 3-room houses, \$1.500.
Ten-room house and 40 lots, \$2.300.
440 St. Francis, 6-rooms and 50 feet, \$1.500.
Lots, S. Washington, \$30 each.
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FOR SALE—Six-room cottage, on South
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Four-room cottage, on South Topeka,
is feet, shade, etc. E.30.

Seven-room house, and 100 feet, and fine
harn, fruit, walks and shade, all in
good condition. Can be sold if laught
at once, for \$1.500, as the owner
is going to leave flows.

Two-low lots in 5d block on South Chautaugus avenue, Frice, \$40.

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